The Michaelman

Vol, 22, No. 1 | St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont | February 8, 1969

In the nation that is not
nothing stands that stood
before;
then revenges are forgot
and the hater hates no
more.

A. E. Houseman

College Bowl Invitation

An invitation to compete on the General Electric College Bowl has been extended to St. Michael's College. No students have as yet been contacted to be participants in the program.

Dr. John P. Reiss, Instructor in English, will act as the coordinator and coach of the representative team, when it is chosen.

The invitation, which was extended by Shirley LeVigne, an associate producer of the show, was received by Mr. Leo O'Connor of the publicity office. He was told that St. Michael's, if they accepted, would be a standby team, which means that if a presently competing team goes undefeated for five weeks they retire and S.M.C. replaces them. The program itself is of a question and answer variety with two schools competing for scholarships.

Mr. O'Connor accepted the invitation on behalf of St. Michael's, after conferring with Dr. Giroux in early January, and had expected preparation to begin before January 12. He added that St. Michael's team could possibly be called upon within five weeks to appear on the college Bowl.

Mr. O'Connor turned over the necessary materials, rules, sample questions and suggestions on how to pick a team, to Dr. Giroux. It was expected that this information would be turned over to Henry Fairbanks Ph.D., who would begin choosing the various team members and act as their coach.

According to Dr. Giroux's office the material was given to Dr. Fairbanks but as of yet nothing has been done to select the students who will represent St. Michael's College. There has also been a doubt as to whether or not the materials ever reached Dr. Fairbanks.

Orpheus, Stars, Drifters Highlight Weekend

Philip J. Hamrock, chairman of the Student Senate Social Committee, has announced the plans for this year's Winter Weekend. In an official report to the Senate, Hamrock stated three nationally known recording groups have been contracted to appear for St. Michael's: "Jr. Walker and the All Stars, "Orpheus", and "The Drifters."

The Weekend begins on Friday, February 28, and ends on Sunday, March 2, with a folk mass in the St. Michael's College Chapel. A major event this year is to be the snow sculpture contest. There is no given theme for the contest and "since there is no limitation, the Houses can really use their imaginations," Hamrock noted.

Equipment for the contest – including a fifty-foot length of hose and four shovels – will be available to the houses at the office of Vernon Cross, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, on February 15.

With a prize of $100 to be given, Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men, and Cleveland A. Williams, Ph.D., will judge the statues on March 1. The prize will be awarded that evening at the Weekend Ball.

Musical entertainment will begin Friday evening with a concert to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight at Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Appearing on stage will be the Motown group, "Jr. Walker and the All Stars" and the Boston singing group and recording stars, "Orpheus." It will be a four-hour show during which "Orpheus" will star first for two forty-five minute sets and then "Jr. Walker" comes in the spotlight for two fifty-minute sets.

Refreshments will be served during the three intermissions, two of them between sets and a short one between groups.

Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Philip Knight of radio station WDOT, Burlington.

Saturday afternoon activities move over to Malletts Bay and commence with a buffet lunch from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Marble Island Yacht and Country Club. Next appear "The Drifters" doing two forty-five minute sets with an hour intermission in between.

During this break, M.C. James

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Beer Now Legal!

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of St. Michael's College, announced on January 22, 1969, that permission has been granted to Michaelmen who are twenty-one years of age to drink beer on the College campus.

In an official letter to Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. Dupont said:

"The College Advisory Council voted on Tuesday, January 21, 1969, to allow students twenty-one years old and older to drink beer on the Campus in accordance with the regulations submitted to me by John F. Slane, the corresponding secretary of the Student Association and Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

"This permission goes into effect immediately."

The regulations which were amended and approved by the Advisory Council are as follows:

A) RESTRICTIONS: 1. Drinking of beer will be allowed for students twenty-one and over in the privacy of the residence hall rooms and in the residence hall lounges.
2. Transportation of open containers of beer will not be permitted.

B) ENFORCEMENT:
1. The responsibility of preventing minors from drinking on campus will be left in the hands of the House Councils.
2. The official certification of age will be the Selective Service Card.
3. Each individual is responsible for policing his own area before leaving the lounge. This will be strictly enforced by House Councils
4. All members of the House are responsible for the verification of the age of their guests in regard to the consumption of beer on campus.

C) TRIAL PERIOD:
1. The Discipline Committee recommends and the College Advisory Council endorses a trial period of one academic year from the date of this plan's adoption.

Courts Kill Half Fare

by John Dalton

In less than three weeks the student half-fare for airlines shall be discontinued.

On Tuesday, January 21, 1969, the Civil Aeronautics Board (C.A.B.) ruled that the low cost airline fare for youth discriminated against the over 21 passengers and should be abolished.

The investigation and final ruling was ordered by the federal courts which had earlier found the practice to be illegal.

The youth fares offered by most of the major airlines such as Northeast here in Burlington are half-price tickets for the twelve to twenty-one age group.

In its report the C.A.B. said that the discounts unjustly discriminated against passengers who pay the full fare, because they don't fall within the privileged bracket.

The movement to have the youth fare eliminated was led by several bus companies, specifically the National Trailways Bus System.

In the report the examiner, Arthur S. Present, noted that of the twenty-four carriers offering the discounts, fourteen supported them and ten were opposed or indifferent.

American Airlines which initiated the plan in January of 1966 said they would "vigorously pursue" retention of the discount rates. The other airlines refused to reply until they had a chance to closely examine the report.

The success of the plan is apparent. None of the airlines reported a loss from the Youth discount.

Further evidence of the success can be found in figures which showed that the number of youth fare passengers of the United State airlines jumped to 5.8 million in the year ending June 30 from 2.1 million two years before.

Students who oppose the ruling are urged to write the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009, and strongly voice their protests against the decision.

If a new hearing is not set within thirty days, the ruling will automatically become law.

Armed Michaelmen Victorious

On the weekend of February 1, 1969, the newly armed Marching Saints traveled to Malone, N.Y. to compete in the annual Malone Winter Carnival Parade in what was the team's first competition of the year.

Under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Limoges, the team upheld its tradition of excellence by placing first in the marching unit category.

Not only did the team decisively defeat its nearest competitor, it nearly captured first place in a parade of fifty floats, marching units, bands, and drum and bugle corps.

The President's Cup, as it is called, has never gone to other than a float in the long history of the Malone Winter Carnival. This year, St. Michael's College nearly captured the title with 225 points to the winner's 230.

The award ceremonies were broadcast over local radio. On the reception of the first place trophy in the marching category, the drill team broke into what is now a familiar sound in Malone, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The commander of this year's team is Senior Cadet Lt. Colonel Limoges. Cadet Captain John Topping is serving as operations officer and Cadet William Blommer as deputy commander.

Members include: Juniors, William Allen; Sophomores, Kenneth Bruno, Paul Driscoll, Daniel Florentine, Manuel Moniz, Neil McGee, Terrence Piggott and David Slattery; Freshmen; Richard Aceto, Lawrence Burns, Brian Cannon, Christian Chenard, Martin Harrison, Michael Ingrisano, Donald Klinko, James Lyman, Kevin O'Callaghan, Kenneth Reed and Michael Sandburg.

On March 22, 1969, the Marching Saints will travel to New York City to compete in the Manhatten Invitational for the Area A championship. Until last year, the Saints had captured the unarmed trick drill title for twelve consecutive years.

Last year, due to the dwindling number of unarmed teams, the unarmed category was eliminated.

Newly armed, the drill team will reenter competition this year.

SMC's Marching Knights

Pres. Rumors Squelched

To minimize the rumors which are hastily moving about campus, The MICHAELMAN has acquired the following information regarding the election of a new president for St. Michael's College.

In an interview with the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., Secretary of the Board of Trustees, he stated that "the election of a president is properly the business of the Trustees. To my knowledge there will be no meeting until mid-March."

Before the Board of Trustees may act, however, a list of prospective candidates must be composed - and one of which must be chosen - by a selection committee.

Unfortunately, the Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Chairman of the Selection Committee, is now in Venezuela on business until the end of February.

This, of course, combined with the fact that the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees is not until mid-March, would seemingly delay the election and even the proposing of a candidate.

Condolences

THE MICHAELMAN editors and staff wish to express our deepest sympathy to Paul R. Deveney and his family at the death of Paul's father, Joseph Deveney. Mr. Deveney succumbed on January 31.

Kangaroo Court

by John H. Daignault,
News Editor

A democracy places its foundation on a cornerstone of justice.

But human justice is controlled by human beings, and any human institution is subject to err. This is nothing but a fact of history.

Yet how cautiously do we observe provisions instituted by our democracy to preserve justice as much as possible.

When an indiviudal of our society is accused of crime, he is tried by his peers in open court and, hopefully, with the assurance that he is equal in the eyes of the law.

The newly-adopted judicial system of Saint Michael's College fails miserably on the two essential points mentioned above.

Not only were sessions of both the Senate court and Supreme court (held on Thursday, February 6) closed securely to the college community, but it has been reported to this reporter that the accused were not treated as equal students before the austere courts.

To what end are we quickly approaching?

Truly when members of the press are barred from acquiring first-hand evidence presented in session, and when certain accused are acknowledged to be special cases-to be handled with perhaps more tact and finesse-it would appear that we are certainly not approaching the justice which we patriotically decry!

Lack of knowledge prevents us from noting anything more. We have the assurance of several

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EDITORIALS

Genesis: I,1

1967 was a big year for involvement: 5 organizations died. . . .The students are waiting.

Tuition is $1500: Teachers go begging for someone to talk to, someone to teach. . . .The students are waiting.

Basketball is our most important product: Memorial Auditorium echoes a plaintive silence. . . .The students are waiting.

Marks are at an all-time low: That doesn't really matter. . . .The students are waiting.

One can almost hear the placid pool begin to ripple, somewhere in the not too distant future. Something is happening but you don't know what it is. Still, the students are waiting.

* * * * *

Welcome to the pages of the Michaelman, Vol. 23. We hope to be able to inform and entertain you throughout this year, 1969.

Even more, we hope that you will probe with us that thing most basic to us all . . . US.

Do come along.

As Usual. . .

Recent studies have been extensive into the marble gravestone chiseled for St. Michael's College - a boat with a furled sail at rest in the harbor.

As is widely known by this time, the illustrious impetous has been the present handling of the General Electric College Bowl's invitation to St. Michael's.

Thus far, arguments against the acceptance of such an 'honor' have been sketchy. No one, of course, can be sure how a representative team from this school would fare.

But we do hope education (if not experience) would have taught most people that the boy is not a man until he is tested by a situation.

This publication is pleased to be the first to release such a propitious move, and are overjoyed at staying on board a ship longing for the sea and yet afraid.

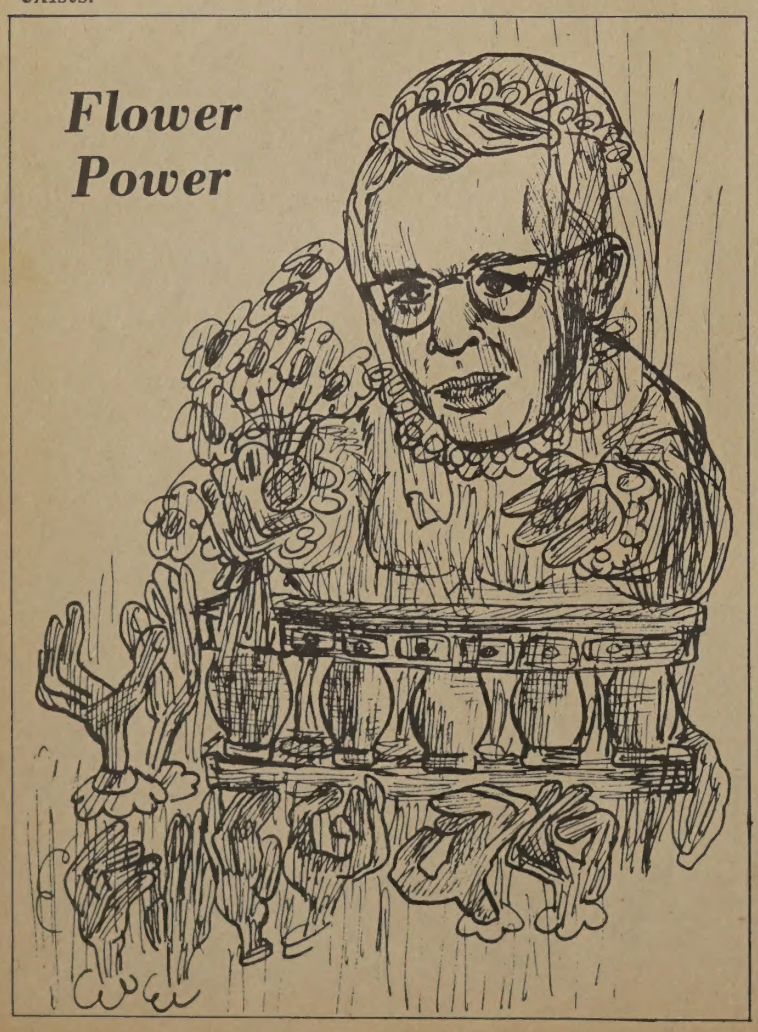
They're Off

It might appear as minuscule, but the MICHAELMAN has anonymously received a donation of twenty-seven dollars to send off its scholarship fund.

Of course, at this rate, a Michaelman editor would have to work consistently for 9,777 years to earn a full scholarship.

Although none of our present staff feels up to such a tour de force, we do feel deeply grateful for the thought which the donation represents.

At least for the first time we do know that the thought exists.



THE OBSERVER

Satanic Notes

by Rodger Schmeeckle

Since a good reporter must protect his sources, I cannot divulge how I came across this letter. I think it deserves a wide notice, for nothing does more to frustrate the evil designs of the Enemy of Manking than to expose his nefarious methods. So here is the letter exactly as it came into my possession.

Memo: To Beelzebub
From: Satan

Hell
The day before Armageddon

It has come to my attention that the attempt by the United States to impose its will on a small country halfway around the world has had the unfortunate result of stimulating a rash of protests and demonstrations. People are increasingly calling upon their government to make peace, not war, and some even have had the effrontery to quote Pope Paul VI. Since, as my chief lieutenant, responsible for perpetuating violence and social chaos, you must deal with this threat to our success, I feel impelled to send you a few precise instructions.

Do not worry too much about those who cite Pope Paul's many repeated requests for peace. In these times when patriotism has superceded Christianity as the religion of modern man, few will pay any attention to him. And, besides, he has got himself into such an unpopular bind by reminding Catholics of their conjugal obligations that even most of them will not pay any attention to him.

It is important to choose the right words when referring to the war. Do not publicly deny that this constitutes aggression by a major power against a backward people. Such denials only serve to call attention to the charge of aggression. Nor should you ever admit that there might have been an occasional blunder in this operation. The best tactic is to repeatedly talk about "honorable committments" (left undefined), "self-determination," "pacification," etc. Avoid all references to independence, and, above all, never remind people of the traditional American policy of opposing colonial domination. The sooner that's forgotten, the better.

The clergy can be very useful, if they are properly approached. This should not be difficult. Although there are some very embarrassing statements to our cause by Christ and theologians and popes, rather than attempt to refute these (which we cannot do), throw dust in their eyes by diverting the subject to holy but irrelevant subjects.

For instance, if someone asks whether or not Christians are for peace, talk about peace of soul which is a gift of God, a subjective psychological state resulting from a good conscience. This tactic, if successful, will divert them from the question of whether or not Christians should protest the violation of peace by the United States government.

When referring to protesters and demonstrators, always credit them with sincerity, but do it in such a way that the impression is made that they are sincere but wrong. Of course we don't know whether they are sincere or not - some of them, damn their souls, are just draft dodging - but to concede sincerity is a very good tactic.

Another device to confuse the issue among the clergy is to raise the question of whether or not Jesus Christ was a pacifist. Of course this can't be easily proved either way, but it will get them off the embarrassing question of whether or not Christ is served by fighting Vietnamese halfway around the world.

There are a few topics that must be scrupulously avoided when dealing with the clergy, because serious reflection on them for any extensive period of time would ruin our course. Avoid any reference to whether or not the war is right or wrong in accordance with Catholic teaching on the morality of war. The less said about that, the better.

Some Americans still retain romantic notions about being able to affect the course of their government by protesting its wicked mistakes. Do not encourage such individual acts of responsibility. If enough individuals did that, the notion would be not romantic but realistic, and we

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LETTERS

Notre Ami

To the Editor:

I wish to make friends with your people. So I am writing this letter. There is a saying, "East is East and West is West." Really, when we see the map then we find how your country and mine are apart by continents and oceans. Still more, when we see the cultures, living manners, the ways of thinkings of both, they are so much different from each other. However, we have in the past had the introduction of cultures of European countries in our country. But it was just an introduction done by our fathers and what we want here now is to feel it and learn it by our own hands and that is why I am writing this letter.

When we work for ironing out the difference of Asian, African, and European civilizations by this way, I think we could help to build the peace in the world better.

I would appreciate it very much if you can spare a space in your paper for this letter. If not, then may I ask you to pass this to some Times or cultural organizations in your neighbor? I would appreciate it, too.

Thank you very much for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,
Hi Nam Kim

P.S.: I want to introduce myself: my name is Hi Nam Kim, my address is 199.2.18-Ban, Yul Mok-Dong, Inchon City, Korea. I am a Korean college boy and am 21 years old.

Over & Over

To the Editor:

Whatever other faults Dr. Cismaru may possess, it is heartening to note that he is not afraid. to indicate his ignorance. The class-cut policy which I referred to is practiced by his eminent colleague, Dr. Bellerose.

To reiterate the point of my letter of Dec. 7, which the good doctor chose to ignore: I attend college not to be taught, but to learn. The difference between the two concepts lies in the students' role in the educational process. We can be passive tape recorders, taking in our teachers' thoughts and regurgitating them on command, or we can take an active role, choosing what should be digested and what should be spit out as unpalatable. A tape recorder, Dr. Cismaru, does not think, and if at the end of four years at St. Mike's my mental processes are no further developed than when I entered, I am at best a high school graduate with a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The best student, doctor, is not the one whom you have taught the most, but the one who has learned the most.

Name withheld
on request

Complaint

Letter to the Editor:

I am a post-graduate student working for a Master's degree at Saint Michael's College, which is indicated by my registration card. I checked with the Dean of Men's office for an ID card, and I am not listed. I asked for a year book, the Shield, from the Dean of Students' office and they don't have my name down as a student. During the class, the teachers have every one's name but mine on the roster.

Saturday nights, I go dancing at Alliot Hall and all the girls look at me as if I were a dirty old man. I gave my name for the basketball team, but my heart was too old.

Saturday morning courses are scheduled but the cafeteria is not open before classes. I had to return to Saint Michael's for classes during the days when the regular students were on leave.

Am I a full time student: Yes. The only person who believes me and understands me is the bursar. She writes to me often, asking me about my troubles.

What must I do to be recognized by the other departments? Get drunk, make a panty raid, invite girls to my room, neck in the library, skip classes, wear sandals and dirty trousers or stuff myself with "submarines" from the cafeteria.

Hector Canty
9 Florida Avenue
Winooski, Vermont

Lord of Flies

by Mike Eriksen

First it was an attack by harmless boys, then a night without heat.

The girls residing in Building 800 can bear such impediments as these, but when it comes to sharing your bed with silverfish . . . that's another story.

It all started last September when small, crawling creatures were discovered sharing the bathrooms with the girls. Gradually they migrated to the halls, lounges and bedrooms.

Frightened and angered, complaints were soon carried to the janitor who, having been inspired by Lord of the Flies, produced two cans of Raid and set the girls to work.

Nevertheless, the agressive insects pushed on. Drastic action, it was agreed, now had to be taken.

The Dean of Men was questioned about the problem and vowed to rid the building of the unwanted beasts. Results arrived two months later, the time now being January. The building was, it seemed, cleansed of the silverfish and, after four months of turmoil, life returned to normal.

The "beasties", however, were not ready to surrender. Fearing no harm, they again appared and are still menacing the girls!

For $1500 a semester, which lasts sixteen weeks, it would seem that the girls did not pay to share their residence with silverfish. Not only is this harmful to the students, but also to the school.

If it is learned that one must share his room with these unwanted creatures, the number of applicants, wishing to reside in a school where they are assured of a clean bed, could diminish.

Devil Talk

Continued from page 2

don't want any such meddling by the people.

Encourage Catholics to form opinions on the war, provided they do so off the top of their heads, without studying the facts of the situation or the moral teaching of the Church. Most Catholics, who are ignorant of these matters can be depended upon to support our cause, thereby giving us the semblance, if not the substance, of moral support.

We must avoid analogies. For awhile it was useful to refer to Munich, but that backfired. People were reminded of the Nazi bombing of innocent children in Holland and Poland, et al. No more analogies.

It's alright for us to take comfort in reflections on World War II, however, as long as we keep them to ourselves. After all, millions of Catholics supported us in that war, too - we couldn't have started it without them.

In dealing with young men exploit their courage. Talk about defending the free world against communism. But, above all, avoid two things: do not refer to the Church's condemnation of indiscriminate bombing of large areas as a horrendous crime; and do anything possible to prevent their thinking about Captain Noyd. His example could ruin our efforts.

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★★★ Hither and Yon ★★★

Long Distance

Ralph R. Monticello, Dean of Men made the following announcement to the student body of St. Michael's College as of Wednesday, February 5:

"The College has been aware of the fact that many students have been abusing the privilege of making local calls off-campus.

Recently new equipment has been installed that should correct the situation that allowed students using residence hall phones to fraudulently long distance calls.

Certain students caught in the act, and others who the calls will be traced to, will possibly face disciplinary action. Most important, however, is the fact that students took advantage of the local call privilege.

Should this occur in the future this service will be discontinued."

Demonstrations

LONDON (CPS) – in October, 30-40,000 persons declared themselves ready to attend a meeting in London to protest the Vietnam war; anarchist groups had even announced plans to storm the key economic enters of the city.

But the "meeting," which had de. antly been announced many months before, was coped with efficiently by an imposing array of policemen – unarmed, as they always are in Britain.

The demonstrators were politely received, invited to behave peacefully ("sit in, please"). When a group finally tried to break through the barrier, the policemen, drawn up in successive lines, withstood the impact of the most violent students, stood their ground (some with smiles on their faces) . . . and won.

The next day, the British press was full of praises for this proof of "sympathy and democracy." The police, unlike many others we know, had not lost their temper.

And what can an anarchist do when he's confronted with a police force that adopts quasi-hippie behavior?

When a man of the law behaves so peacefully, the violent student becomes a "flic" (armed policeman, grenadero). And the October revolution ended ingloriously.

Guidance

The office of Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Ph.D., Director of Guidance, has been moved from Founders Hall to a new location on the 2nd floor of Jemery Hall.

Students are advised to go directly to the office for an appointment or call extension 284.

ID Cards

New St. Michael's I.D. cards, which were supposed to be ready by late October are still in the process of being made, according to Ralph Monticello, Dean of Men.

The new card, which will resemble a gasoline company credit card, is being made by Addressograph, Inc., and will include the student's name and social security number as the only information featured.

The cards, which are expected to be delivered shortly, have taken eight weeks to be readied, and will require another two weeks work when they arrive on campus.

The basic reason for the delay, said Monticello, was the inavailability of funds to purchase the cards and the equipment needed to make them here on campus. A special budget was finally set up to cover this expense.

Monticello explained that the cards will not include the date of birth or photo of holder because the college has no need of this information on the card.

He urged all of those who have reached the age of 21 to aquire a Vermont state liquor ID, which is the only legally recognized ID in Vermont.

Birthday Boys

The French tradition of a dinner to celebrate the feast of the Epiphany has been retained by the Edmundite community at Saint Michael's College for several years now, and was once again held in the Nicolle Hall Dining room on Tuesday, February 4th.

This year's pre-Lenten festivities was a "Shore" dinner with a menu of crab cocktail, steamed clams and lobster, white wine, and assorted cheeses and fresh fruit.

Bro. Thomas Berube, S.S.E., co-chairman of the activity with Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., noted that the dinner commemorates the 65th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Eugene Alliot, S.S.E., the feast day of Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., and the birthdays of Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., and the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

Berube also commented that Edmundite Fathers Richard L. VanderWeel and Francis X. Gokey volunteered to serve in the capacity of waiters for the dinner.

Ode on a Greaser's Yearn

Vroom, Vroooom, eeeeek!
Zero to sixty in how many seconds? . . . Wow!
Jimmy's got a new XK-LMNOP
With over-head, side-armed, belly-buttonned bumpers – oooo!
It's mean, real mean . . . mean . . . HATE!

* * *

Hup, two, three, four. Hup, two, three, four.
Hup, two; cut your hair.
Three, four; shine your shoes.
Five, six; kick the commies.
Seven, eight; never too straight.
Nine, ten; a big fat hen, hen . . . hen . . . CHICK!

* * *

Brylcreemed back, tie up tight,
White socks snug . . . gonna be some night.
Groove to the dance, spotta babe –
One helluva set (like this month's mate),
Waltz on over (one hand in pocket, other hand swingin' free).
"Hi, ya . . . wanna dance?"
"How 'bout a drink?" drink . . . drink . . . DRUNK!

Six pack from Easy Ed's,
Gonna bend our heads!
Big game on the tube,
Boys together . . . a groove.
Pop the tops, ring my chimes!
Oh, what wonderful times.
– YES SIR! YES SIR! YES SIR!

by T. Simmons

Red Dog Fiasco

At 12:10 on Thursday, January 30, 1969, three seniors at St. Michael's College, Leonard E. Donovan, Daniel F. Downing, and Michael E. Bartley, arrived at the Red Dog, a licensed establishment in Burlington.

Noticing two men acting rather suspicious at the rear of Donovan's Volkswagen, the trio waited until the men proceeded to move.

After a short period of time the three Michaelmen were forced to return to the auto when they observed that the two men had returned.

Encountering the men, the three students became involved in an ensuing struggle.

Donovan was struck and his glasses were shattered, unabling him to see. Downing was then struck and knocked down Bartley, however, did not fare as well as his peers. His jaw was broken in six places and he suffered multiple injuries.

Downing then summoned the police, and Bartley was rushed to the DeGoesbriand unit of the Vermont Medical Center. He was released earlier this week.

Financial Problems, Judicial System Plagues Meeting

by C.R. Mansolillo

The Student Senate of St. Michael's College convened for its first meeting of the second semester Tuesday evening, February 4, in the Alliot Hall Senate Chamber.

Gerry McKenna, '69, president of the S.A., very happily informed the student legislators that the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, has approved Senate legislation which liberalizes the current college regulations on the drinking of alcoholic beverages.

McKenna read a letter from the President which stated that the procedure would go into effect immediately.

Among the business considered at Tuesday's meeting were a number of Senate Committee reports.

In this report, Peter J. Maloska, '71, co-chairman of the Senate Welfare Committee, recommended that qualified freshmen be permitted to possess and operate automobiles during the second semester of their freshman year.

In accordance with this recommendation, Maloska proposed a bill supporting the campus registration of vehicles for second semester freshmen in good academic standing.

Thomas Powers, '70, Student Association Treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee, submitted a detailed report on the current financial status of the Association.

The report clearly indicated the intensive financial problems confronting the 1968-69 Student Association budget. Serious deficiencies were manifest in the present appropriations for the variety of social weekends at S.M.C.

Senator David A. Tessini, '71, co-chairman of the General Services Committee, presented to his colleagues the results of a recent committee referendum. Student opinions in the referendum were varied considerably, but general consensus indicated a definite propensity toward college expansion and curriculum changes.

Most students polled believed that Saint Michael's should remain a liberal arts institution, but that it should increase its present enrollment by admitting women and more graduate students.

Four out of five students questioned preferred the establishment of a student activities fee of $10.00 that would be given to the Student Association to defray expense for social and extra-curricula programs.

The survey also signified a nearly-equal priority for construction of a Fine Arts Center and for a Gymnasium.

Students were rather varied in their movie tastes. The plurality, however, expressed a need for comic relief.

Amid recesses to decide procedure, serious consideration was afforded to amendment of the recently passed Judicial System. John W. Beaulieu, '70, vice president of the Senate, had presented the amendment as formulated by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

After much discussion, the change was modified by the senate and passed.

The matter was introduced to dissolve any jurisdictional disputes that should arise among each of the ten House courts and between a particular House court and the newly formed Senate court.

Welch Resigns Alpha House Presidency

Timothy W. Welch, '70, announced his resignation as president of Alpha House during a special house meeting held in Alumni Hall on Tuesday evening, February 4.

"My flaw," Welch noted, "was that I did not enforce the rules which were not written down. I guess I'm just not a disciplinarian."

The ex-president challenged his successor to plan out the honor house more effectively "and operate more forcefully."

Welch agreed that the house was in a crisis period and must make amends to retain its status as an honor house.

Jerry E. Flanagan, proctor of fourth floor, Alumni Hall, opened the meeting with the remark that Alpha House has reached the "breaking point."

He noted the increasing dissatisfaction of Dean of Men, Ralph Monticello and regarded the house as "degenerating since the opening of school."

Flanagan suggested that the house members re-elect all their officers and begin over again. "We worked hard to become an honor house," he commented, "and we do have the potential to keep that position."

The house approved Flanagan's plan and nominations will be opened for all offices.

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Survey Shows Silent Staff

Philip D, Smith, co-chairman of the General Services Committee, announced on February 4th of this week the results of a faculty survey conducted by the Student Senate.

Unaware to most of the students on campus, the faculty of St. Michael's College was asked to fill out a questionnaire regarding their positions on school life and policy.

The questions varied from the duration of their employment at St. Michael's to the question of a student evaluation board of teachers.

Of the 121 forms distributed on Dec. 10, 1968, only 42 of them were returned. The general services committee then proceeded to compile this information presented below.

In regard to questions 14 and 15, though there may be some debate as to whether the president should be a priest or layman, the general feeling of the faculty who replied is that the man with the proper qualifications must be chosen.

Question 17 also drew a number of opinions. The general attitude was that such an evaluation board should be composed of select, qualified few students who would pass judgement.

Smith summarizes the survey: "Faculty were fearful of the conclusions to be drawn from the survey. The questions were not designed to be ambiguous, though the conclusions could be. The teachers just didn't want to get themselves into trouble."

He also added, "The apathy on campus would not seem to be the fault of the faculty. This survey indicated that they are willing to give their time freely, although they request that the students approach them."

FACULTY SURVEY

In the interest of acquiring faculty opinions, the Student Senate asks if you will kindly fill out this questionnaire.

1. How long have you taught at St. Michael's College?
7.5 years (average)

2. At this time, do you plan to teach at St. Michael's for more than 5 years?
Yes-22; No-4

3. Have you told your students when you are available in your office for consultation and assistance?
Yes-37; No-1

4. Do you feel your students are making adequate use of this opportunity?
Yes-11; No-25

5. If you find that a student needs assistance will you make it a point to approach him?
Yes-33; No-3

6. Have you made your home phone number available to your students?
Yes-17; No-19

7. Do you make it a point to mingle with your students outside of the classroom?
Yes-26; No-12

8. Have you consulted with a student in his dorm during the past month?
Yes-9; No-29

9. Have you had occasion to attend a meal in the College cafeteria during the past month?
Yes-14; No-25

10. Are you presently involved in any student activity or club on campus?
Yes-19; No-20

11. If you now serve in a moderating capacity for a student activity, please disregard this question. If not, would you be willing to become involved in such a capacity?
Yes-13; No-4

12. Are you acquainted with the organization and activities of the Student Government?
Yes-23; No-13

13. In your opinion is the Student Government fulfilling its potential?
Yes-9; No-15

14. In your opinion do you think the next President of Saint Michael's will be an Edmundite?
Yes-12; No-9

15. Would you prefer to see a layman as President?
Yes-9; No-11

16. Do you feel that school policy restricts the type of material which you would like to present in your courses?
Yes-1; No-37

17. Are you opposed to a student evaluation board of teachers?
Yes-4; No-32

18. Do you think a student has been adequately prepared to face the problems of the outside world when he graduates from Saint Michael's?
Yes-20; No-4

Children's Movie Success

by Joseph F. Laiacona

A very cursory viewing of the Beatles' YELLOW SUBMARINE leaves one with the impression that the whole movie was meant for children. But to be true one must be more than cursory, one must say that the point of view is either at the very heart of the movie itself or that it just too cursory to be acceptable.

For it seems that THE YELLOW SUBMARINE is just too good, too deep, too artistic for people who are so young that they miss the point of the movie's youth. Youth, it seems, is the whole reason for the movie. The song, the pun, the paint brush and pallet, every vehicle of modern cinema tic techniques is used to celebrate youth, indeed not just youth but all of life that is young.

This youth is one of joy, of freedom, of love, for that's "all we really need." It is an ageless youth that belongs to all men, of all races, creeds, and nationalities – even though they be "Blue Meanies."

If the theme is one of ageless youth, the movie itself is one of exhuberance of the young, their laughter and horseplay, to much criticism. But the fact seems to be that the Beatles have used animation exactly as an art form. They have taken a theme, a high caliber theme – love, and have used the life of an animated "Pepperland" to convey that theme. The result is a message that seeks an involvement – an involvement that is not difficult on the viewer's part, an involvement that becomes good old fashioned "fun".

One of the unique facets of the movie is that it really just happened. It was "found" in the record album "Sargent Pepper's Lonely-Hearts Club Band". The theme was there, the music and setting were there. Add to these the character traits of the Beatles themselves, with a smashing victory of love over the hate-filled Blue Meanies and VOILA an animated movie, in a land as mystical and mirthful as the Beatles themselves.

Underneath all of this is the subtlety of words – the puns that attack everyone and no one and seem to be there for us to find – but only if we really want to. Because the puns are hidden in words and song and most definitely in color and form the little children can't laugh. But the adults see them and wish they didn't or are self-confident in their "in-ness".

The Beatles, though, will not let us lead sacramoniously for there are Blue Meanies in the audience, right next to us, or even (Heaven forbid!) they are right in us.

To prove our desire for "Pepperland" we've got to admit to our common need to love – and if we refuse we sigh that THE YELLOW SUBMARINE was really for children, but how lucky those children are!

Kangaroo Cont. from pg. 1

members of the college community who will assist us in an overt endeavor to uncover the facts and existing situation.

Indeed, this appears to be the first test of the judicial system proposed and approved by the Student Senate. We would urge our readers to acquaint themselves with this system.

TRACES

Where can the words have gone?
They were all memorized
even the phrasing, the amount of breath
was accounted for
and now they have disappeared
just as I need them

– Tom Kelly

Reverend Eugene Alliot, SSE

Founder of S.M.C. Celebrates Ordination

The Rev. Eugene Alliot, S. S.E., fifth president of St. Michael's College, celebrated the 65th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on January 24, 1969.

Father Alliot, who was born on April 29, 1878 in France, received holy orders in Montreal, Canada in 1904. Before his ordination, Father Alliot had taught at Laval College of the Immaculate Conception in Laval, France.

On his arrival in the United States, he proceeded immediately to Winooski Park and became a founder of St. Michael's College.

Father Alliot recalls his first journey to Vermont in these words, "I left N.Y. City on Sunday evening, November 16, 1903, and arrived on Monday afternoon. It was the feast of St. Edmund and I was scheduled to arrive early that morning; unfortunately, I boarded the wrong train."

The young cleric who had studied extensively at the Sorbonne, began teaching science and mathematics to the first Michaelmen.

In 1931 Father Alliot was elected the superior of the Edmundite community at St. Michael's College and the fifth president of the college. Three years later, he resigned to become the religious superior of the Edmundite Major Seminary in Putney, Vt. and in 1947 he was appointed superior of the Edmundite Junior Seminary in Swanton, Vt. After a brief stay in Swanton he served in a dual capacity as pastor of Immaculae Heart parish in Williston, Vt. and as chaplain at the local Carmelite Monastery. Soon thereafter, the now veteran priest retired, but he was yet to achieve one further task: at seventy-seven years of age, Father Alliot learned to drive and received his drivers' license.

The society of St. Edmund and St. Michael's College have appreciated the efforts of this priest and educator.

A colleague of Fr. Alliot expresses the sentiment of the Edmundites: "Here is a man ninety-one years old who, by his continuing vitality and interest, invigorates the entire Edmundite community. Despite his age, Fr. Alliot is still one of our youngest-minded members. He reads widely in both the field of theology and in his forte, mathematics and science."

The Reality of Death is "Bullit"

With this issue, the MICHAELMAN introduces a series of weekly reviews of the current movies in the Burlington area. They are intended to help you in your selection of movies, and we encourage you to send us your comments on the articles.

If 'real' is your bag, see Bullitt; If suspense, see Bullitt. If you love to writhe in your seat while the tension mounts, see Bullitt.

"Bullitt" is Steve McQueen's new movie in which he plays a San Francisco detective, whose job is, while we see him, to protect a state's witness.

He fails, and the scene of his failure is one which you won't forget for a long time: and this isn't the only one. The reality of what a gun (and people) can do comes off the screen haked by some poor camera work (after mountains of tension) right into our laps.

About half-way through the movie, McQueen gets involved in a chase, a sequence that will literally make you hang on to your seat.

The acting seems to be almost good, although it's hard to tell the first time because so much else is going on. You'll want to see it again anyway.

But what makes the movie is its 'star'.

On his face is the tension which cannot really be defined until most of the movie is over. And the movie is based on this tension.

Can a man (Steve McQueen, lieut. detective) live correctly and responsibly in a world where human atrocity abounds, and still remain sane, uncalloused, and compassionate . . . watch the star's face in the last scene.

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

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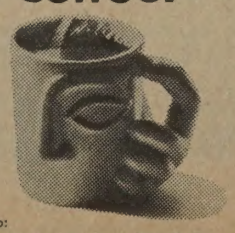

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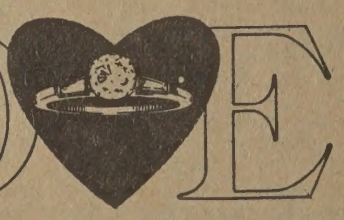

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"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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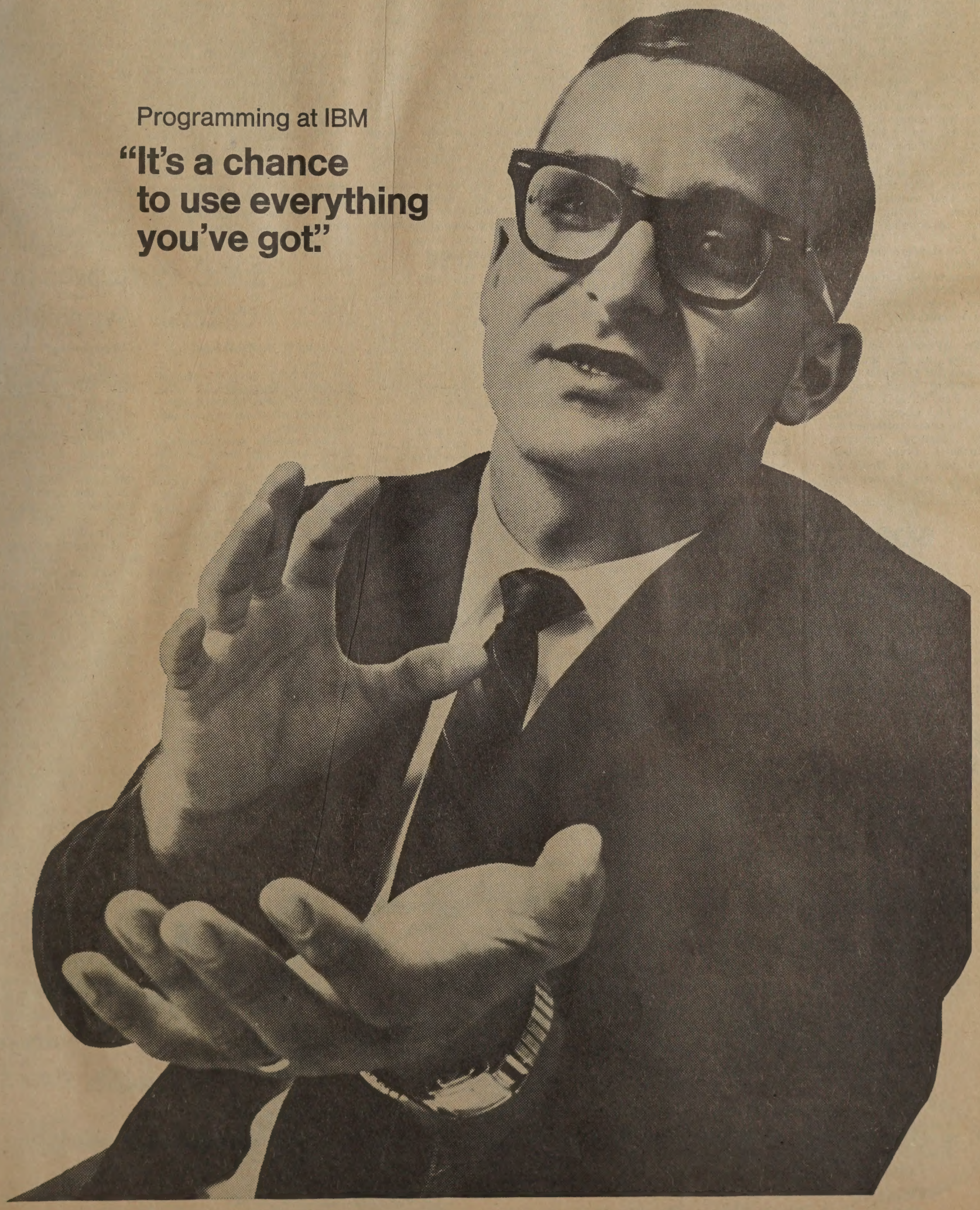

Grad School Expands

The St. Michael's College graduate program will be broadened during the spring semester to provide a chemistry course for laboratory technicians at local I.B.M. facilities, Dr. Armand O. Citarella, Director of Extension Services at the college, has announced.

Under a contract with I.B.M., the college will furnish instructors and classroom space for this course which is being sponsored by the Education Department of the firm.

The graduate program already has been expanded to take in a unique New Careers Program which began last fall, according to Dr. Citarella.

St. Michael's is the only college in the state which is taking part in the upgrading program.

Some 50 persons are registered at the college in courses which will prepare them to be library technical assistants, classroom aides and supervisors for child day-care centers.

Three of the 10 persons in the library program are in training at Durick Library under Joseph T. Popecki, Director of Libraries. The others are in school libraries in Essex Junction, Winooski, Colchester and Williston, according to Popecki.

He is conducting classes for 10 trainees Wednesdays at 1 p.m. at the college. During the two-hour sessions, the trainees are studying the history of books and communications and organization of libraries. Later they will cover the practical aspects of library operations, including circulation control, cataloguing and other techniques.

"It's the standard curriculum of a library school," Popecki commented. "At the end of two, or possibly three years, the trainees could qualify as library technical assistants."

By then, they would have the equivalent of a junior college education, he noted.

Classroom aides are working in school districts in the Greater Burlington area.

They are taking college courses in child development, library science, English composition and the social sciences to fit them to be teacher aides when they complete the program.

Day-care supervisory candidates also are working in the area and receiving college training.

Trainees are required to work 40 hours a week, 10 hours of which must be devoted to educational training and the remainder to on-the-job training.

Students in the program range in age from about 20 to 60, Dr. Citarella said.

Faculty Evaluation

While running for Senate President last year, Gerry McKenna made mention of compiling a Faculty Evaluation pamphlet, to be distributed among the students. This proposal has since been acted upon by the Student Senate, which has designated its Academic Affairs Committee to study various evaluation sheets of other colleges.

During the month of October, Bruce Dumouchel sent a form letter to twenty colleges requesting information pertinent to the compilation of such a document. Answers to his letter have been filtering in slowly since then.

Dumouchel has stated that "as of now we are still gathering information and will be for some time. With regard to the information we have already received, we are analyzing it and attempting to coordinate the correct precedent of St. Michael's."

Right now no one can say whether there will be a faculty-course evaluation or not. Any tentative format must first be approved by the Student Senate.

It is hoped that a preliminary questionnaire will be distributed before the end of this year, with a more in-depth study appearing later.

"Six Sybarites and Soul Searchers", an hour and one-half long film presentation on six modern poets will be shown Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 Cheray Science Hall. The poets concerned are Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Frank O'Hara, Ed Sanders (Yes, THAT Ed Sanders), Gary Snyder, and Phillip Whalen.

Fairbanks Writes

Support For Private Schools

"Were the parochial schools to collapse, the public schools would be unable, presently, to accomodate their enrollment or replace their staff without basic dislocation of current programs or without assumption of formidable financial obligations. New construction, or plant additions, would entail onerous bonding for the taxpayer during a period of protracted overcrowding.

Daniel D. Hole, whose words have been quoted above, was guest lecturer on an already serious teacher shortage."

"For the fact is that, besides enriching the public school system by an instance of American diversity and freedom of choice, the parochial schools have for years relieved taxpayers of the burden of millions of dollars in educational expenditure..."

"Information Paper" and Motion Concerning Private Schools In Vermont"
- Henry G. Fairbanks

Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D., chairman of the college's Dept. of Humanities, has authored a currently much-discussed "Information Paper" and motion concerning Private Schools in Vermont.

In the paper, Fairbanks, member of both the State and Diocesan Boards of Education, cites the huge expense it would be to taxpayers if parochial school students were enrolled in the public school systems of the State.

Teacher salaries, construction costs, land values and physical plant upkeep of parochial schools in Vermont have contributed to the financial instability of many parochial schools in Vermont, Fairbanks states.

Numerous secondary and elementary parochial schools in Vermont, and across the nation, have been forced to close their doors or cut back on their offerings in the mid-60's because of similar problems.

In Vermont, Fairbanks writes, ". . .no parochial high school or elementary school is without problems which impinge upon the efficiency of neighboring Vermont public schools. Understandably, public school officials nervously anticipate a chain reaction of complications."

"At this juncture, " the St. Michael's professor states, "expressions of sympathy are ineffectual. Action is imperative lest the community suffer needlessly."

His report and motion were submitted at the November meeting of the Vermont Board of Education.

The motion reads as follows:

"I move accordingly, that the State Board of Education approve this information report for submission forthwith to all members of the State Legislature and all education agencies and authorities in the State, with the recommendation that they consider its alternatives, or the same, as guidelines for formulation of some combination of equitable remedial legislation."

The information paper cites various state and federal programs, as well as Supreme Court rulings and the opinions of both President-Elect Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, among other reasons, for "the formulation of equitable remedial legislation."

At the November meeting of the meeting, it was agreed to have distributed to all State Legislators.

copies of the report and motion State Board of Education, the paper and proposal were tabled; at the subsequent December meeting.

Since that time, the entire report has been reprinted in the VERMONT SCHOOL DIRECTORS' BULLETIN and numerous legislators have publicly expressed their opinions regarding the report and motion.

Local news media have often requested interviews with members of the Diocesan Board of Education regarding the issue.

Among those interviewed on Vermont television several times about the report were Prof. Fairbanks, Msgr. John Lynch, superintendant of Diocesan Schools, and Rev. Raymond Adams, chairman of the Diocesan Board of Education.

Weekend

Continued from page 1

K. Michaels of the Chemistry department will handle the traditional beauty pageant to select the Weekend Queen. There will be an I.D. bar at the Club for those over twenty-one, "but we remind all of them to bring the required identification," commented Hamrock.

The Ball will also be held at Marble Island starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until 1:30 a.m. The dance is to be a semi-formal with the "Lime Cirus" as musical entertainment.

The highlights of the Weekend – the crowning of the Queen, the awards for the Snow Sculpture contest, the drawing for the S.A. raffle, and the distribution of Winter Weekend favors will take place during the course of this evening.

S.M.C. Participates in Cultural Symposium

by G. R. MacDonald

It has been announced that St. Michael's College will take part in the Inter-Collegiate Symposium of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The Academy was formed "to foster wider and more intensive participation in the arts, humanities, and sciences within the State of Vermont, to make the values of these fields more accessible to the people of the State, to stimulate achievement, and to promote excellence of instruction in these areas."

From these varied presentations are chosen those which are best; these are published in the "Symposium."

At these meetings each participating college sends a team of student representatives to present a program of original readings, poems, plays, and musical compositions.

Henry G. Fairbanks, Ph.D., co-ordinator of the Saint Michael's College team, stated that this year's group, which travels to Bennington College on May 3, 1969, could be an "overkill".

He continued that participation in this program has been "overwhelming," and the quality of that which has been submitted to him is top-notch.

This year our team will present four papers: "The Thought of Camus" (In French) by Real Lague, "T.S. Eliot: The Artist In Revolt Against the Masses" by James Gorski, "The Problem of Tolerance in Church State Separation" by Peter Lafayette, and a mathematical paper.

An original play entitled "An Act of God" will be submitted by Marshal Kean, Paul Gervais will give a reading of original poems, and an original student-produced video-taped Humanities Lecture on Romanticism will be presented by John Barna.

Fairbanks also noted that he would be glad to accept any material for his appraisal before the March 31 deadline.

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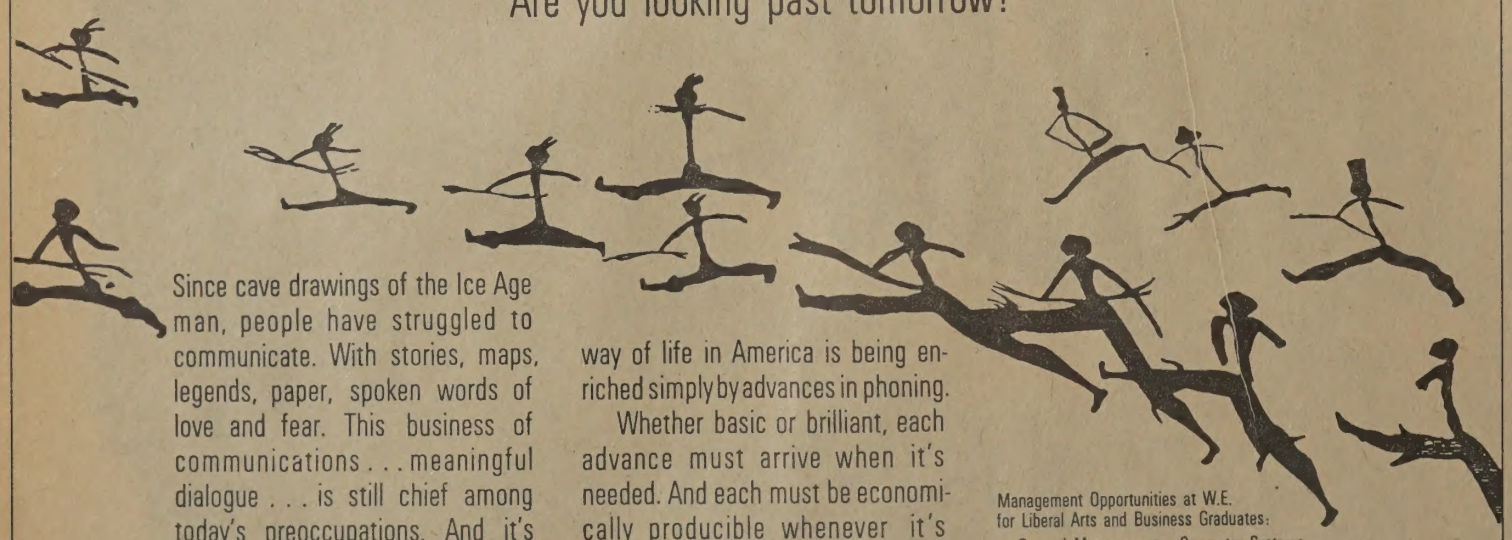

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Whether basic or brilliant, each advance must arrive when it's needed. And each must be economically producible whenever it's needed. At Western Electric we specialize in production and logistics. It's our job in the Bell System ...to help men overcome communication barriers with dependable service at low cost. To this end we need an ever increasing number of new fresh ideas. Your ideas. Ideas that look past tomorrow.

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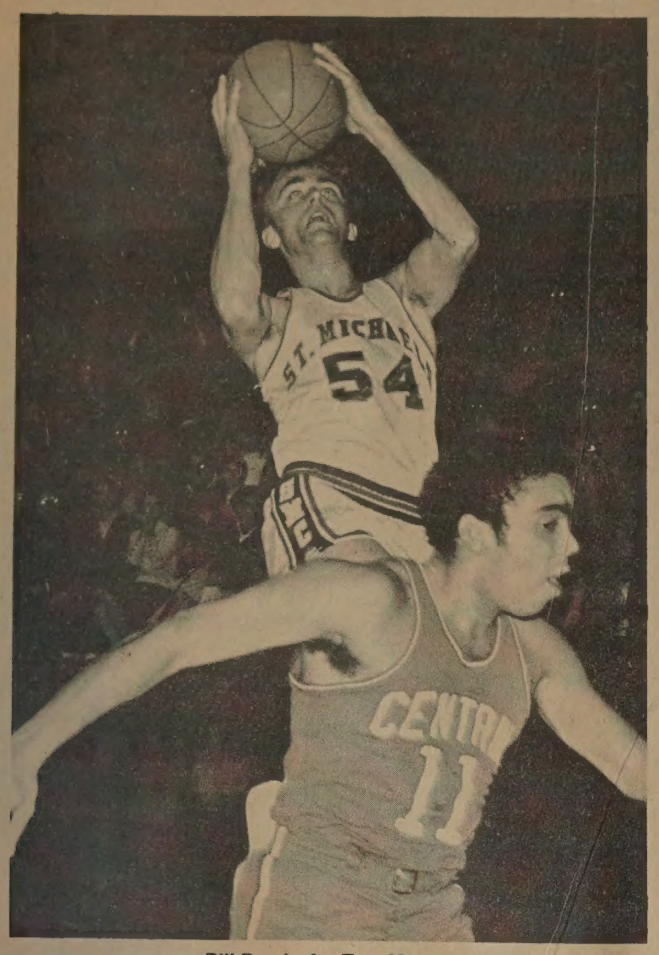

Bill Brooks for Two More

A slow starting St. Michael's basketball team put on a much improved showing over the previous week's trouncing by Central Connecticut but inconsistency, turnovers, and board trouble brought the St. Mike's five to their second defeat in a week at the hands of the fourth rated Blue Devils.

The Knights did not score a field goal for the forst 6:30, but Central was also having trouble finding the range so that two hoops by Don Chaffin and one by Jay C[illegible] made the score 12-8. Smiling Howie Dickenman hit a shot for Central and the score was 14-8, then the Knights had field goals by Bill Brooks, Jack Russell and two foul shots by Jay Cody to make the score 14 apiece.

However, Central Connecticut, helped by two SMC turnovers, ran eig[illegible]t straight points to lead 22-14. Co[illegible]ch Ed Markey then called tim[illegible]-out, and as soon as the respite ended, the Knights had a streak of their own, with Bill Brooks scoring two baskets and Don Chaffin and Jack Russell converting free throws to close the gap to 22-20.

But Central, as they did whenever the game tightened, ran six consecutive points, 28-20. The teams than played even for the rest of the half and left at intermission with the score at 36-28, which was as close as SMC would come for the rest of the game.

Central came out of the locker room and ran ten consecutive markers to make the count read 46-28. Jay Cody and Pete Cragan led a brief Knight flurry, scoring 3 points each, the score was 46-34. In this game of point streaks, Central then outscored the Knights 9-1 to put the game on ice.

Pete Cragan, who had done well off the boards, fouled out at 15:31, with the tally being 55-35. The twenty point margin held up for the rest of the contest, with the final score being 85-64.

Outstanding in defeat for the Knights were Don Chaffin, this by far his best game of the season, who played a good floor game and scored 15, and Jay Cody, who was high man for the Knights with 16.

Other leading scorers for the Saint Michael's skaters are Ron Dennis, Bill Howe and Frank Cullum. Dennis, who hails from Auburn, Maine and who is a junior has 5 goals and 3 assists. A freshman, Bill Howe, is from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts and has earned 3 goals and 9 assists. Team co-captain Frank Cullum of Essex Fells, New Jersey is a senior and has 4 goals and 8 assists.

The goalies for the Knights, Ken Stilson, a junior whose hometown is Danbury, Connecticut; Jay Roche, a Braintree, Massachusetts sophomore and Kevin Althouse, a freshman from Auburn, New York have limited the Knights' opponents to five goals for the season.

The next home game for the Knights will be on February 13, at which time Saint Michael's will host Saint Anselm's College at UVM's Gutterson Field House. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Club Hockey team, including Ron Dennis (EA 113) and Phil Cronin (A 102).

However, a small Vermont school ran away with the top honors. Johnson State College took the first three trophies, on the quick Giant Slalom course set up on the Chilcoot Trail.

With only this race behind them, the SMC skiers will be racing in the Division III Championships being held at Bates College in Maine this weekend. The Alpine Squad, led by Senior Captain Tom Kelley and seasoned Senior Larry Suter, are looking for a great comeback from Junior Jack Bergeron who was injured late last year. Greater depth has been gained this year with the addition of two Sophomores, Phil Friel and Jeff Springett. The perennially weak Nordic Squad is weak no longer. The real hope of the team lies in the endurance of three Juniors, Tom Connally, Paul Baribault, and Brian Commette.

Losing Streak Snapped SMC: 95 - Larries: 75

by John Pisani

This past Wednesday night SMC's hoop squad turned in its finest offensive performance of this season, defeating St. Lawrence University 95-75 at the Auditorium. This victory snapped the Knights nine game losing streak and once again, shades of a strong, young SMC squad were present.

For nearly three minutes neither team could find the range to break into the scoring column. Finally, the Knight's hit a lay-up and SMC began to move. At the ten minute mark the score was 21-10, the Knights leading, and by the end of the half it was 39-24. Peter Cragan and Bill Brooks dominated the scoring in the initial half with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The second half was marked by top performances by John Russell, Don Chaffin and Peter Cragan. Small guard John Russell, who had only four foul shots in the first half, scored 12 points to end out the night with a total of 16. Chaffin played excellently on both offense and defense, scoring 15 points, all in the second half. Peter Cragan, with the aid of some fine moves under the hoop, added ten more points to his total to finish the game with 24 points, a career high for the potent junior. Jay Cody played his usual steady game adding eight points.

All Knight players saw action. In fact at one point, there were five sophomores on the floor. The scoring was closed out by George King with 6, Mickey Brennan with 5, Mike Hickey with 4, Mike McKee with 3 and John Fanta with 1.

One sour note came in the second half when Mickey Brennan injured his ankle. We hope it is not serious and that he will be back in action soon.

Omega Still Tops; All Star Team Coming

Omega House stretched its two year win streak to 16, with wins over Lambda, despite Tony Maida's 26 points, and Beta. In the Beta game, the powerful Omega squad broke 100 points, headed by Rich Wentzell's 25. Theta House stayed in a tie with Omage by defeating previously undefeated Delta and the Day-Hops. Steve LaPerle, Pete Hayden, and Dan Collins led the scoring in the three point victory over Delta. Dick Compa had 20 and Ken Hurley 18 for the sophomores. Delta is now 4-1. The showdown game between heavily favored Omega and Theta will take place next Friday, both houses are now 6-0.

Epsilon House remained undefeated by way of a 30 foot hoop shot by Dan Rossi against Lambda, and a driving lay-up by Tim Regan against the Day-Hops. Both shots made for two point victories and both were at the buzzer. Sam LaPointe and Mike Quinn did the damage against Epsilon for the Day-Hops.

Sigma House, after losing its first two contests, has defeated Alpha, Psi and Lambda. Against Lambda, Sigma overcame a 19 point deficit in the second half. Bill Kiernan had 12 points in the second half and Pat Dugan 16 for the game to spark the comeback.

After Sigma, and tied for sixth are Beta, Alpha (who lost to Lambda when Tony DeLorenzo saved the ball inbounds to Greg Jahne at the end of an overtime period to make for a two point win), and the Day-Hops.

Lambda is 1-5 and in ninth position.

The MICHAELMAN All-Star Interhouse team will be composed of a first and second team, voted on by the coaches of each house, with a first place ballot giving a player two points and a second place ballot giving the player one point. The ballots will be given out as soon as possible, but none will be accepted until the team of the respective coach has completed playing. This includes the play-offs.

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Don't trust the new president. Although his previous attitudes played into our hands, there are alarming signs that he will sincerely (how I hate that word) promote peace.

I cannot overstress the importance of winning over the clergy. We are never so secure as when people serve us while deceived into believing they are serving God. It has been conservatively estimated that one priest can infect a thousand souls - and do it sincerely. But don't waste time on the Pope. He has no national interest to serve.

Don't become discouraged! Keep up the bad work! It's a lot cooler up there, and I will not let you stay unless you produce results. I want souls, damn them, souls!

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

Looking back over this year's athletic contests, one would not have trouble feeling that sports is on the decline here on the hilltop. Up to date the Soccer, Club Football, Club Hockey and Basketball teams have only won 20% of their games.

Is it really as bad as the record indicates?

Soccer, still a relatively young sport here at St. Michael's suffered a very disappointing season this fall. The poor record indicates the hard luck that plagued the booters throughout the season. Every player on the offensive line spent time in the hospital. The year is now behind the team, and the enthusiasm that they showed at the beginning of the year is still evident. The whole starting team will return with the exception of one graduating senior. A freshman team was formed this year which should provide the team with the depth they lacked this year. With a year experience behind them, and with a little luck our Soccer team could finish next year with a winning record.

Club Football started off strong. Last Fall before a large homecoming crowd against Providence, they trounced the Friars 18 - 7, and led the nations club football teams offensively after the first week. The taste of victory did not linger when the team was riddled by costly injuries that sent them sliding downhill. The gridders tied the next two, and lost the remaining two for a 1-3-1 record. Up until the final game they were still rated high in the nation for total defense. As interest and support has grown on campus for this team, so has their performance. If the team had been able to score extra points in two of their games, the record would have been 3-3.

Now we come to the Club Hockey team which is undefeated after posting two very impressive victories. This is their second year of competition on the club level, and many obstacles still have to be overcome if this team is to remain here at SMC. The team practices at the UVM fieldhouse whenever time and money will allow. To keep this vital asset to the athletic program, greater support is needed by the student body.

Last but certainly not least we come to the major sport of the college, Basketball. The cagers lost 9 in a row, until they beat St. Lawrence Wednesday night, and now have a 5-12 record. The team lacks one key factor, and it is of course height. Peter Cragan a 6'2 forward has done an amazing job for the hoopsters underneath all year long. Jay Cody another 6'2 forward has also helped under the boards but a real big man is going to have to develop to solve the problem. The Knights have tried to overcome this problem by playing a tight ball control game and a tough defense. The team surprised everyone the first game of the season by beating highly rated Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference. They beat Norwich and Middlebury before settling into their slump. The record is not indicative of the teams total performance. St. Anslem's beat them by two and Middlebury by one the next night. If the breaks had gone their way, they could have added these two victories to the win column. To climax all of this we should look at the recent UVM game. To lose such an important and excellently played game as did St. Mike's would have crushed other teams, but we were able to bounce back and beat St. Lawrence by 20 last Wednesday nite.

Why?

Because players with as much talent and desire as our starting five, even though they are young, hate to accept defeat. The era of Tarrent and Falkenbush is slowly starting to fade, but the era of Russell, Cragan and Brooks looms high in the horizon.

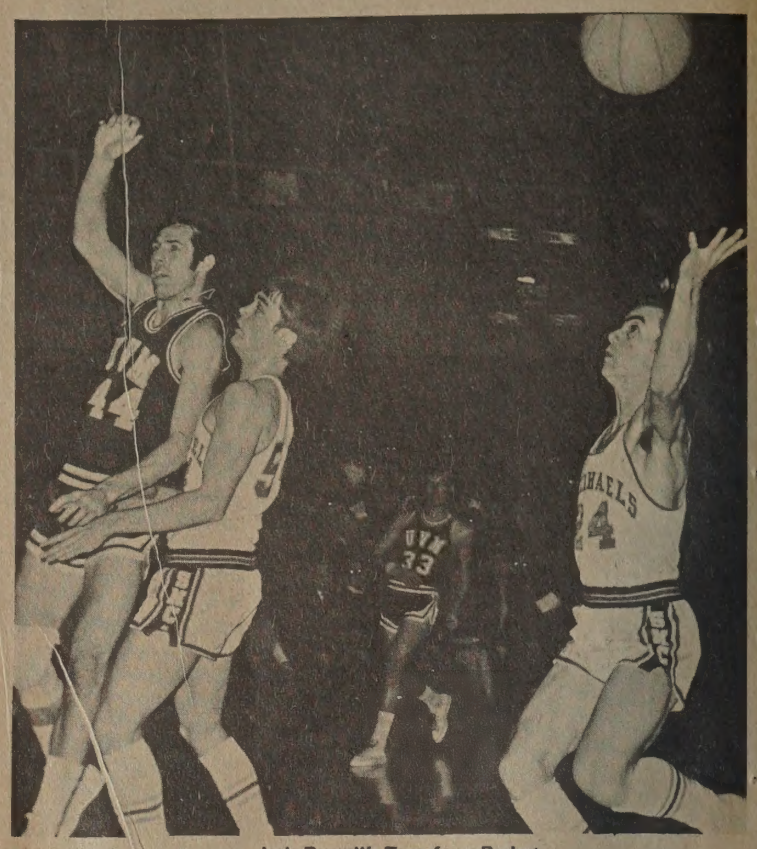
Cagers Lose To UVM

Hoopsters Bow in 20 Seconds

The intense basketball rivalry between SMC and the University of Vermont witnessed another thrilling episode in the Memorial Auditorium on January 28.

In the first half the lead exchanged hands many times until Jack Russell drove and picked up a three point play. This broke a 12 all tie and put SMC up by three. The Knights streaked from there to take a 22-12 lead. During this period of the contest, SMC's triangle and two defense with chasers Jack Russell on Dave LaPointe and Bill Brooks on Frank Martiniuk forced UVM into many turnovers, and dictated the pace of the contest. UVM cut the lead slightly, and we went into halftime with a six point lead, 24-18.

In the second half, the Cats cut the lead to two, 27-25, only to see Jack Russell hit two foul shots and Don Chaffin one to make the Knights lead 30-25. The teams traded baskets until UVM pulled within three 41-38 with 7:32 remaining. Then however, Dave LaPointe fouled out. A goal tending charge against the Catamounts put the Knights ahead 43-38. UVM then made a hoop, was fouled, missed the foul shot and made a basket for a four point play. This cut the Knights margin to one slim point. Bueb and Hutton then combined for another of those four point plays to make the score UVM 46 — SMC 43. Jack Russell then hit a key 1-1 to pull the Knights within one. UVM sat on the ball for a time, until with 2:19 remaining Bob Hutton hit a basket to make the Cats lead by three. Eight seconds later Jay Cody hit a jumper from the side, and Pete Cragan intercepted the inbounds pass. Twenty-five seconds later Jack Russell hit the tieing foul shot, but failed to convert the second part of the 1-1. With 1:32 left the Knights got the ball back on an offensive foul, and called a time-out. Don Chaffin then dribbled in for a difficult lay-up, to give the SMC five a two point bulge 50-48. Bill Brooks then hit the first half of a 1-1 to make the margin three points. UVM converted two free throws to make the count 51-50. John Fanta, in the game for only two or three seconds, was immediately fouled, and converted the first part of a 1-1, but missed the second, to give the Knights a two point lead with with 20 seconds remaining. The Cats Aldo Salati quickly missed a shot, but in the scramble under the hoop, Frank Martiniuk put up a shot, made it, and was fouled, to tie the contest. He then made the foul shot to give the Cats their margin of victory. Jack Russell had 17, Don Chaffin 12, Jay Cody 9, and Pete Cragan 8 for SMC.



Jack Russell's Turn for a Basket

Greyhounds Outrace SMC; Victims of 9 Straight

by John Pisani

S.M.CC's basketball tean suffered its ninth straight loss at the hands of Assumption College 89-76. For the first half it looked like SMC would snap its losing streak as junior guard John Russell dominated the scoring for the Knights. Only a few last minute hoops got the Greyhounds back in the ball game with the score standing 34-34 at the half.

In the second half, Assumption, with the aid of a strong bench, began to tire the "game" SMC five. Once the Greyhounds captured the lead, Coach O'Brien turned to a zone defense which all but shut off Knight scoring. At one point Assumption ran up an 18 point lead which made the score 70-52.

The only SMC player who seemed to be able to shoot over the zone was Russell, who scored 16 points in the second half to end up with a total of 29 points. Bill Brooks, along with Peter Cragen also broke double figures for the Knights with 16 points apiece.

This victory marked Assumption's tenth victory in fourteen starts, and along with this, senior Eric Inauen became the fifth player in the Greyhound's history to score 1,000 points in a career. For the Knights, it marked another loss in the already "long season" which still has eight games remaining.

Pucksters Victorious!

Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

After soundly defeating the Huskies of Belknap College of Center Harbor, New Hampshire in its first two outings of the seasons, the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team will face the Saint Francis College skaters at Lewiston, Maine on Sunday, February 9 at 2:00 p.m.

Leading the attack for the Knights will be Frank Salvucci, the high scorer for the team thus far in the season with a total of 9 goals and 7 assists. Salvucci, a sophomore, is vice-president of the Club Hockey Team, and is a native of Wayland, Massachusetts.

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Skiers Hold First Meet; 137 Racers Compete

On Friday, January 17, the First Annual St. Michael's College Class "B" Giant Slalom Championship was held at Madonna Mountain in Jeffersonville, Vermont.

The St. Michael's College Ski Team sponsored this Eastern sanctioned race, to allow those who are classified by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association as "B", "C", or "D" racers to advance their standings.

Many students helped the team in the actual running of the race, as gatekeepers and timekeepers. Mr. Robert F. Quinn, Varsity Coach, was assisted by Mr. John E. Barna, a former member of the team. There were 137 racers entered, traveling from such schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, University of Massachusetts, and Tufts.

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